

JAPANESE HAVE BUSY DAY

Mikado's Commissioners Conclude Their Omaha Visit.

HEAR BRYAN AND HALLER SPEAK

Former Exiles Peace Between the Nations, Latter Business Relations—Women Share in Pleasure of Men.

(Continued from First Page.)

that the party felt highly honored by being welcomed by the governor of the state, the mayor of the city and the distinguished men of Omaha.

Happy and Tireless.

Despite their whirlwind dash of nearly 10,000 miles over the country, which began September 1 at Seattle, and has included nearly every city of importance in the United States, the commissioners presented a contented, tireless front. They admit that the long trip has fatigued them, but they are not tired of their warm welcome or sight-seeing. Despite the chilly rain and the prospects that their visit in Omaha will be unimportant in some ways, all were cheerful. In the faces of the Japanese—faced that Americans generally regard as serious—there were beaming smiles for their hosts.

Even "The Sphinx" smiled.

"The Sphinx" is a familiar way some newspaper men have of referring to Heibel Sakaguchi, a wealthy silk merchant of Osaka. Mr. Sakaguchi never speaks more than a monosyllable at a time—and the times are few.

The Japanese men in the party insisted that the program made out for them by their Omaha friends be not modified on their account. They referred to the downtown as a welcome shower bath and said they were not afraid of the chilly weather or the water.

Motor Cars for Japan.

The McKeen motor car will be introduced to Japan as a result of a visit of the members of the honorary commercial commission to the big shops where the cars are made. Kaichiro Noda, the head of a large number of railway and commercial projects about Tokyo, announced at the end of his visit about the shops that he was highly impressed with the cars and would take steps toward their adoption on Japanese railways.

"The trip over to the shops in the motor cars and the demonstration of their operation afforded here has convinced me that they will be of use to us," said Noda through his interpreter. "Immediately on my return to Tokio I shall dispatch one of my engineers to Omaha to make a further study and investigation. I want to try out the motor on both surface and subway lines."

Great Interest in Wireless.

The Japanese visitors evinced great interest in the wireless power central demonstration by Dr. Frederick H. Millener at the Union Pacific shops. Bored and busy the electrician dashed about in the rain making the adjustments on the electric truck, which was put in motion before the interested gathering by an impulse from the Union Pacific wireless plant.

This is the first demonstration of the use of the wireless that the visitors have seen since their arrival in this country. They were much mystified by its workings and asked for detailed explanations.

Baron Shibuwasa, perhaps the most prominent man in the party, was particularly absorbed in the demonstration.

"Come on, we are to start to Florence," urged an interpreter as the baron stood looking over the wonderful apparatus. "I shall not go until I have an opportunity to shake hands with the engineer," he replied, pointing to Dr. Millener. The start to Florence was delayed while Baron Shibuwasa paid his respects to the electrical expert.

"You'll have to hurry," shouted Dr. Millener, so absorbed in his devices that he hardly saw the distinguished man who would pay him a compliment.

Marvelous, Marvelous, He Says.

The baron bared his head despite the rain and shook hands with Dr. Millener. "Marvelous, marvelous," he said in Japanese.

In the McKeen motor car and the Union Pacific shops the visitors found much that attracted their attention. The dark, little men swarmed about the bustling, noisy machines inquiring into every part.

It was a happy day for K. K. Tsujigaki, a Japanese employe of the Union Pacific shops. This young man, a college graduate, is in the shops to learn all that he may. They are saying that some day he will go

back to Japan and build a railway for himself some day. Meanwhile the young man keeps his own counsel as to his purpose.

Clad in overalls and a mechanic's jacket, he rubbed shoulders with the barons and magnates to tell them in their own tongue and in the Japanese way of the marvels before them.

Led by W. R. McKeen.

The visitors saw all the steps of the construction of railway rolling stock and the motor cars. The party was led about by W. R. McKeen, the father of the motor car. Members of the Commercial club assisted Commissioners Guild in showing the visitors about and the few English-speaking Japanese were much in service repeating to their associates what their guides were telling them.

Baron Kanda, a prominent Japanese educator, saw the motor cars through the eyes of a literary man and was evidently much amused.

"They seem very much to me like a torpedo," he remarked. "I had been wondering why they were so rounded off on the corners and pointed in front, but they tell me that these little cars can travel at very high speed. They ought to be built like a projectile."

Part of the commission decided to take a rainy day nap and remained on the special train at the Burlington station. This train was switched to the Union station at noon.

Some of the Women Ill. Illness and fatigue from continuous sight-seeing entirely changed the schedule that was planned for the entertainment of the women of the Japanese commission and incidentally disappointed not a few Omaha women who had been anticipating their visit for a fortnight or more.

A committee including Mrs. A. C. Shallenberger, Mrs. Gould Dietz, Mrs. G. W. Wattles, Mrs. Luther Kountze, Mrs. J. R. Scoble and Mrs. William J. Bryan went to the train expecting to take the visiting women to the Oving Women's Christian association, Clarkson hospital and the Linger Art gallery, but several of the distinguished guests were ill and the others too weary from continuous attention to make the proposed trip. They did attend the breakfast at the home of Mrs. C. N. Dietz at 11:30, as planned, and later were entertained at the home of Mrs. Luther Kountze for dinner, but were obliged to forego the musical and reception at the home of Mrs. George A. Joslyn.

Mrs. Dietz's breakfast was an altogether charming affair. It was entirely American in every detail; in fact, it had been the intention of the local hostesses to give their foreign guests a glimpse into the American home and American home life.

Besides the visiting women, Mrs. Dietz's guests included: Mrs. A. C. Shallenberger and Mrs. W. J. Bryan of Lincoln, Mrs. C. F. Manderson, Mrs. G. W. Wattles, Mrs. Luther Kountze, Mrs. Gould Dietz, Mrs. Leonora Dietz Nelson, Miss Mae Hamilton and Mrs. C. N. Dietz, five of whom have visited Japan, including Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Wattles, Mrs. Kountze, Miss Hamilton and Mrs. C. N. Dietz.

Following Mrs. Dietz's breakfast the visiting women were taken to the residence of Miss Jessie Millard for an informal reception, Miss Millard being assisted by Mrs. E. A. Cudahy, Mrs. C. F. Manderson, Mrs. Thomas Kilpatrick, Mrs. Clement Chase, Mrs. J. E. Baum, Mrs. Philip Dodge, Mrs. Bertha Offutt, Mrs. Harold Gifford, Mrs. Herbert Rogers, Misses Carrie and Helen Millard, Mrs. W. B. Millard, Miss Richardson, Mrs. E. M. Fairfield and Miss Ethel Morse.

BRYAN TELLS OF NIPPON FRIEND

Visitors Hear of One of Their Country Who Lived with Lincoln.

William J. Bryan told the Japanese of one of their countrymen who lived in his own home for several years. Mr. Bryan said:

Mr. Chairman and Distinguished Visitors:

"It gives me great pleasure to participate in this occasion. My gratitude to the people of Japan for the hospitality they extended to my family and myself when we visited that country four years ago, would in itself be sufficient to bring me to this reception. And in addition to that, I entertain such sincere friendship for Japan and its people that I welcome this opportunity to bear testimony to that friendship. I had an opportunity to become intimately acquainted with a Japanese student a few years ago. He came to our home upon his own initiative and remained with us for more than five years. He was so exemplary in his habits, so anxious to learn, so diligent in his studies, and had such a laudable ambition to make himself useful to his country that he gave me a most favorable impression of his people. His name is Yamachiro Yamashita—this is his name. He has done us the honor to add our name to his, and now calls himself, Yamachiro Bryan Yamashita. I beg you to carry our greetings to him and assure him of our continued good will.

"But since our visit to Japan we are not compelled to rely upon our acquaintance with one representative of your country, for it was our good fortune to meet a number of your people among others the great Prince Ito, whose assassination in this country and in all other lands as well as in Japan. He impressed me as a man of great ability and as a statesman who was acquainted with the politics of the world and who recognized the fact that the future of Japan is intimately intertwined with the future of other civilized nations. He understood that justice is the basis of international friendship, as it is the basis of friendship between individuals, and was therefore a wise neighbor.

Patriotism and Partisanship.

"It was my good fortune to meet Count Okuma, also the leader of the opposition, and I learned from mingling with both parties that in Japan, as well as in America, the difference that divides parties is not great, compared with the principles that unite them. I learned that in Japan, as well as in America, the spirit of patriotism is stronger than partisanship and that the members of all parties can be relied upon to unite in the defense of national interests.

"One of the first societies to entertain us was an organization formed of men who had attended college in the United States. They call themselves the Friends of America. Most of the contacts between individuals and between nations grow out of misunderstandings, and I am sure that better acquaintances between the people of the United States and the people of Japan will tend to improve, if possible, the already cordial relations. While tariff walls may restrict the exchange of merchandise between nations, there are no tariff barriers that can prevent the importation or exportation of ideas, and ideas after all are more important than the products of our farms and factories. We get ideas from every nation, and we give as freely as we receive. I have no doubt that you distinguished gentlemen will carry back many useful suggestions from the United States, and that these, applied in your own country, will be of benefit to you. You are welcome, none that welcome to any advantage which you can derive from your visit. We would be selfish, indeed, if we were to begrudge you any benefit which you can derive from the application of ideas which have

A BEAUTIFUL HOME IS SO EASILY ACQUIRED

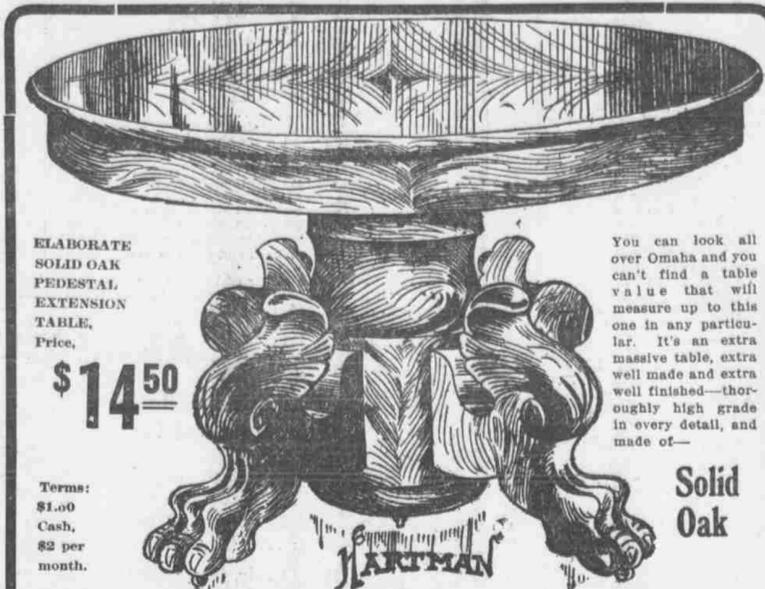
It requires so little to transform a simple abode into a charming home—one above the ordinary—abounding in attractiveness, coziness and comfort. We're encouraging people to live better—and we're making it possible for them to do so. Thousands of ambitious families in Omaha are being surrounded with greater home comforts and made to enjoy life more abundantly through the assistance of our refined, dignified and helpful Credit Service. It lifts the burden—enables every salaried person to acquire a cheerful and artistic home—and that's one of the greatest blessings a man can have on this earth. It's a simple open account plan—you buy what you want and you pay as you can. No interest—no extras—no hardships—no annoying features whatever. It's thoroughly pleasant, exceedingly generous and wonderfully helpful. And you are welcome to this credit service—won't you let it help you to furnish your home better than you have ever had it furnished before?

Splendid Line of Heaters Credit Given to All



Peninsular Base Burners

A base burner of world-wide fame, of superior quality and thoroughly guaranteed. Return flues, powerful double heaters, perfect self-feeders, large coal magazines, patent drafts and shaker. Elaborately trimmed in nickel. Sale price \$29.75



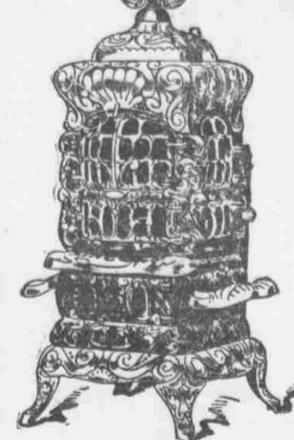
ELABORATE SOLID OAK PEDESTAL EXTENSION TABLE, Price, \$14.50

Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$2 per month.

THESE TABLES ARE EXTRA MASSIVE and are strongly constructed. They have large, round tops, 42 inches in diameter, fitted with patent smooth running extension slides. The base is extra massive, with heavy carved claw feet. A world-beater at the price. \$14.50

LARGEST DISPLAY OF HEATERS IN OMAHA

Let Hartman Feather Your Nest



Base Burners

The biggest base burner that ever sold in Omaha at the price. It is a perfect self-feeder, has extra large radiating surface and is a most powerful double heater, nickel trimmings, price for this sale, at \$22.95



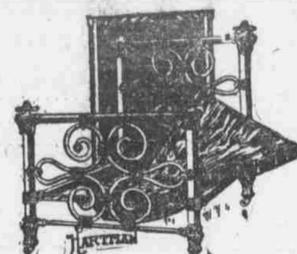
Combination Bookcase

Made of solid oak, extra well made and finished. French beveled mirror, handsome carvings, special for this week \$13.50



Center Table

Made of solid oak with fancy shaped top. Legs are exceedingly heavy, turned and fluted, measures 24x24. Special this week \$1.98



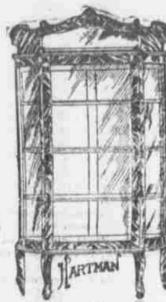
Bed Springs and Mattress Complete

In this special combination offer is included a heavily enameled iron bed, best soft top mattress with heavy ticking, with imperial stitched edges and springs of best woven fabric, very durable and very comfortable. Bed is full size and may be had in any color of enamel desired. The bed alone is worth the special price at which this complete outfit sells this week. Special \$8.85



Elegant Oak Dresser

Made in golden oak, full serpentine front, Colonial posts, large fancy French beveled plate mirror. Special \$18.75



China Closets

Made of solid oak, bent ends, elaborate carvings and carved claw feet, thoroughly well made and fully guaranteed. Special for this sale \$14.90

HARTMAN'S 1414-16-18 DOUGLAS ST.

TRIED REMEDY FOR THE GRIP.



PE-RU-NA FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

Mortgages AND MONEY

Money in Bank and Mortgages on Omaha Homes Constitute the Assets of OMAHA LOAN & BUILDING ASSOCIATION Southeast Cor. 16th & Dodge Sts. 1. Over \$2,000,000 of home mortgages. 2. We have most careful appraisers. 3. And have a large reserve fund. 4. We have experienced auditors. 5. Our borrowers repay monthly. 6. Hence our mortgage securities constantly grow better each month. 7. A very safe place to deposit your money. Six per cent paid on deposits. G. W. Loomis, Pres. G. M. Nattinger, Sec. & Treas. W. R. Adair, Asst. Sec'y.

been employed here, and we would be worthy of severe criticism if we were not willing to give others the benefit of our experience, for we are the heirs of all the ages and have profited by the experience of all of the people who have lived before us.

Nothing But Peace in Sight.

"I rejoice in the very amicable relations that exist between the United States and Japan, and I cannot conceive of any exigency that is likely to arise to disturb them. While each nation is in duty bound to guard the rights of its own people, I am sure that neither nation will require the enactment of legislation that can give just cause of offense to the other. In fact, I believe that the world is moving toward peace and toward the era of good will in the first place, the tendency to substitute arbitration for armed conflict will make the possibility of war more remote, and I would like to see our nation take the lead in urging the doctrine of arbitration. I believe that the time has come for our nation to give a pledge of peace by offering to enter into a treaty with every other nation providing that every diplomatic difference shall part be fore any declaration of war or commencement of hostilities. This reserves to each nation the right to act independently after investigation, but an investigation would in almost every case bring about a settlement and thus prevent war.

"But, more important than this, is the growing acceptance of a philosophy of life that will remove the desire for war. As no citizen can afford to wish ill to his neighbor, so no nation can afford to wish ill to any other nation. As every citizen is benefited to a great or less extent by the highest development of every other citizen, so every nation ought to see an advantage to itself in the development of other nations. We are so linked together that no one can permanently be benefited by injury to another; so linked together that every one will find his highest good in the protection of the rights of all and in the promotion of international peace."

HALLER SEES MUCH IN VISIT

Declares Trade Relations Will Be Given Big Impetus.

Frank L. Haller discussed "Our Commercial Relations with Japan," and began with a graceful reference to certain words of wisdom pronounced by a by-gone emperor of the Japanese. From this he passed on to a prediction of increased trade between the Flowery Kingdom and this country. The speaker said:

Mr. Toastmaster, Baron Shibuwasa, and Our Other Honored Guests from Japan: "This visit to our country at the Honorary Commercial Commissioners of Japan is evidence of an enlightened appreciation on your part that the nations of the world have entered into a new era, the era of science and industry, and it is a happy omen of the times that you, ambassadors from the great commercial organizations of Japan, while here on a mission to make mutual business acquaintance with the

hope and expectation that increase in trade may follow, that you are to become, in the consummation of the object, the most powerful envoys of peace ever sent from one great friendly nation to another. As the patriotic subjects of a wise and enlightened emperor you are most effectively carrying out the royal command to give his faithful people about fifty years ago, when he proclaimed that "Wisdom and ability shall be sought after in all quarters of the world for the purpose of firmly establishing the foundations of the empire." For no mission ever undertaken by your countrymen is fraught with greater possibilities than this friendly intermingling of the business men of your two great nations.

"This is the age of commercial achievement. The enlightened twentieth century accords to the business man in ever increasing measure his rightful place in the community. It is the recognition that he best serves his fellow man whose activities are the peaceful efforts of business to feed, to clothe and to house mankind. The world will not long tolerate, on any decreasing measure his rightful place in the community, but with an ever increasing appreciation of self interest will strengthen the influence of the business man until it dominates the nations and brings peace to the world.

Your Oldest Friends.

"Our relations with Japan began auspiciously fifty-five years ago with the opening of your ports to the markets of the world and favorable trade conditions have existed ever since. We are your oldest friends. We buy of your product more than any one other nation, yet you spent \$488,000,000 for purchases in Europe in 1908, while you bought of us only a little over \$4,000,000.

Life Flows Along Like a Song

For the healthy man.

Grape-Nuts FOOD Is full of health and vigor. "THERE'S A REASON."

as nothing else could do, your friendly desire to increase the volume of our mutual trade relations and has at the same time opened the eyes of our people to the paramount importance of catering to your wants in exchange for a large share of your business. It needs no argument to convince you that it is economical waste to send back to Japan with empty bottom the heavy laden ships that bring your exports to our shores. Reciprocity is good business. We realize that until we become better acquainted with your people and know your national customs and wants so that we may supply them with intelligent adaptability to the requirements of your trade, we shall remain handicapped in competition for your business. In making the study of English compulsory in your schools you have removed for us the one great barrier to business intercourse. Surely that is advantage enough to ultimately decide in our favor the battle for business supremacy over the imports of Japan.

Await Report of Trip.

"You have now visited most of the great manufacturing plants of our country; you have an intelligent comprehension of our marvelous industrial development and above all, you have far better than even we ourselves, an appreciation of the boundless possibilities of our agricultural resources. You have undoubtedly already determined to your own satisfaction how you may increase both your exports and your imports to the financial advantage of your people. We await with anxiety the results of your observations and shall replete with the deepest gratitude your mature conclusions and suggestions of how we may best serve you.

Of all the nations on earth you have best solved the question of intense farming and conservation of the soil.

"Of all the nations on earth you have best solved the question of intense farming and conservation of the soil. On a small area of tillable land, less in extent than the farming lands of any nation you have visited, you support a population more than half as great as that of the entire United States. How criminal must seem to you the squandering of the rich patrimony of our soil in prodigal wastefulness. Teach us your secrets of soil conservation and intense farming and let us return therefore our white bread and meat products to the national diet of Japan. Be our brokers, if you will, and distributors of our products, not only for your own people, but among the countless millions on the Asiatic mainland, who are related to you by ties of blood and business acquaintance through a thousand years of commercial intercourse.

American Vacations in Japan.

"American men of America must hereafter take our vacations in Japan instead of Europe and become acquainted with your people and your wants. Our young men must awake to an appreciation of the fact that the study and solution of the world's business problems is quite as interesting and mind developing and as worth while as a collegiate course or a professional degree. The greatest commercial and intellectual activities in the history of the Anglo-Saxon race came from the mingling of our western European an-

cestors with the learning and culture of the east through wars of the crusaders. "We are at the beginning of another epoch making commercial, artistic and intellectual movement through the opening of trade relations with the Orient, and it is our firm conviction that when time shall have given the true perspective to this interchange of visits between your leaders and above all, your people, that this visit will be remembered as the beginning of the greatest commercial missionary movement of all times. We hope that this is but the forerunner of many like interchanges of business courtesies and that ever increasing trade relations will bring with them a better acquaintance, which must redound to our mutual benefit and to the lasting friendship and peace between Japan and the United States of America."

JAPAN TOO THICKLY POPULATED

Country Needs an Outlet, Says Shingoro Takahashi, Newspaper Man.

"Japan is becoming too crowded and must find an outlet," said Shingoro Takahashi, secretary of the Osaka Chamber of Commerce and foreign editor of the Osaka Daily News. "Today it is one of the most populous nations of the earth, and soon it will become imperative to find some place for our surplus population. Today every square foot of tillable soil in Japan is under cultivation and every available inch is used for agricultural purposes.

"No cattle or sheep are raised because we cannot spare the land for pasture. Although we put every available inch to use in raising rice, we do not produce enough to feed our people. For fifteen years we have been importing rice. In Korea we found little relief.

"That is the reason that the country of America looks so wonderful to us—it is simply a vast immense resource. It is simply a vast resource. There seems to be no end to your agriculture, mines, manufactures and

forestry. What surprises us also is the great extent to which your manufactures use machinery. With us hand work predominates. We have seen machines in this country do in a day what fifty men could do by hand."

When asked concerning the reports that the Japanese had mastered the art of flying he said:

"We have had reports of that fact, but there have been no public demonstrations. The government is keenly interested in the problem and has appointed a commission to investigate it."

The Japanese have contracted the postcard habit since they arrived in this country.

They buy cards of every city and some they send back home, while others they are keeping as souvenirs. The Commercial club learned this and among the other things handed them at their train was a pack of photographic views of Omaha on postcards, included in the selection also was a card portrait of W. J. Bryan and also of his beautiful home at Lincoln.

WOMEN SUPPORT WAR ON GOVERNMENT OF NICARAGUA

Go Out Into Fields to Gather Crop While Men Fight—Wealthy Women Sell Jewelry.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 13.—A story of heroic supplies by women of the revolutionary cause in Nicaragua reached New Orleans in private advice today. It is stated that while the men and boys in Bluefields and vicinity by the hundreds have been volunteered for service in the army of Estrada, the poorer women have gone into the fields to cut bananas, while the wealthier ones are selling their jewelry and giving the funds to support the army, and President Zelaya, it is stated, is attempting to win back the revolutionists by promising them pardon and immunity from punishment if they will lay down their arms.

The Tenderfoot Farmer

It was one of these experimental farmers, who put green spectacles on his cow and fed her shavings. His theory was that it didn't matter what the cow ate so long as she was fed. The questions of digestion and nourishment had not entered into his calculations. It's only a "tenderfoot" farmer that would try such an experiment with a cow. But many a farmer feeds himself regardless of digestion and nutrition. He might as well eat shavings for all the good he gets out of his food. The result is that the stomach grows "weak" the action of the organs of digestion and nutrition are impaired and the man suffers the miseries of dyspepsia and the agonies of nervousness. To strengthen the stomach, restore the activity of the organs of digestion and nutrition and brace up the nerves, use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is an all-around remedy, and has the confidence of physicians as well as the praise of thousands healed by its use. In the strictest sense "Golden Medical Discovery" is a temperance medicine. It contains neither intoxicants nor narcotics, and is as free from alcohol as from opium, cocaine and other dangerous drugs. All ingredients printed on its outside wrapper. Don't let a dealer delude you for his own profit. There is no medicine for stomach, liver and blood "just as good" as "Golden Medical Discovery."